[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] Page 100:22, Da-of Ploy that go down to the rea in chips.

and do lasiness in great waters: These see the works of the head, and his wonders to the deep."

the hundreds who have recently escaped safe to in the hearing of those imprisoned mariners, land, and been most signally delivered from ex- " Escape by this passage to the open sea, and trains paril and danger, amid the rigors and trust in God for a safe voyage to some desired terrors of the Arctic Ocean, I have not met with haven." presence. It is proper and becoming that we way. Delay not." should always do so. No inspired or uninspired "So He bringeth them to their desired haven." than the Psalmist David. The passage selected of those recently landing upon our shores, from the Arctic Ocean :

business in great waters; these see the works of the ling its storms and dangers, the way becomes Lord, and his wonders in the deep. For he commandeth, and raiseth the stormy wind, which lifteth they go down again to the depths: their soul is into port, with its sails all set. The soul enters up the waves thereof. They mount up to the heaven, melted because of trouble. They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their for; a safe haven, beyond all storms or tempests; Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringsth them out of their distresses. He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still. Then are they giad because they

The mariner sees manifestations of God's power, such as are not to be seen upon land. The land is stationary, but the sen is in mo-It can not rest, except when congealed, who looked out upon an Arctic Sea, one day lushed by the winds, and the pext, frozen into that same ship in its tight grasp, as in a mighty vise, or, rather, taking some of them and crushto remark, " was crushed as easy as an egg-shelf." In view of this vast display of the Almighty's ione of separation?

How aptly the inspired Panlmist describes the lions and manned by these bardy crews, commencvoyagers upon the deep when in a violent storm. ing their journey along the narrow passage bare-They mount to the heaven, they go down again by wide enough for a single boat. Onward moves to the depths. Their soul is melted because of the long procession of more than a hundred boats, trouble. They reel to and fro, and stagger like a retiring-aye, fleeing from the relentless grasp of drunken man, and are at their wit's end." Does that icy enemy. Manfully, brave men-and braver not this very accurately describe the aneasy po- moman-faced the foe; inch by inch they consition of the mariner in a storm? " And are at tended, but silently and surely the icy barrier their wit's and." All their wisdom is gone. What pressed down upon the fleet. There was no alto do they know not. Methinks, there were ternative but to retire, and that with all possible moments and hours, when the ice was making haste. To remain was death, by cold and stararound your ships, that you were at your " wit's vation. "We think," say the captains, "it would end." What to do, you knew not. Should you not be prudent to leave a single soul to look after flee, or remain? That was the question. Every our vessels." In this instance, as in many othhour you saw the key barrier crowding down upon ers, in the great struggle of life, "the better part your ships, and on your lee was the barren, tree- of valor was discretion

slugic soni to look after our vessels, as the first westcriy gale will crowd the los ashore, and either crush harely room to swing at anchor between the pack of be at least cleven months before we could look for ful works to the children of men!" assistance, and in all probability nine out of ten would die of starvation or scurvy before the open- fact, that while all those ships and their cargoes ing of spring."
- Then they cry unto the Lord, and he bring-

eth them out of their distresses." I have no doubt that many earnest prayers law and we are sufe; disobey, and we perish. went up from that large number of distressed There is really no mystery about the deliverance and hard-pressed mariners. It has become a of all these human beings; all obeyed God's laws. proverb that in a storm the sailor prays, however You saw clearly what those laws were; you care much he may neglect that duty at other times. fully watched the operations of God's unvarying A violent storm at sea, when death stares the and uniform laws, and you saw what must follow mariner in the face, brings him upon his knees if you disobeyed and tarried too long in those before God. He does then what he ought to do cold regions. A narrow passage, seemed left at all times, as our Saviour has taught "that open, as if by God's special providence, for men could always to pray, and not to faint." No the passage of your boats to an open sea. duty is more plain and imperative than that of Just so God has provided a narrow passage, but prayer to God, in times of prosperity and safety, a safe one, to the regions of heavenly rest. as stall as of adversity and danger-when sailing Christ says; "I am the way, I am the door; by on a smooth sea, as well as when in a storm. In me, if any one enter, he shall be saved." It is this case God did verily bring these men out of not "a broad road" as saith our Saviour, but a their distresses. They were bard-pressed. Their narrow path; follow that path and it will conduct written statement is published to the world, that you to a heavenly home and a bavon of everlastthey were a company of men in distress. Satan ing rest. Surely, there could not be a more apt sometimes speaks the truth, as he did in his illustration of the gospel and the power of salvaanswer to God with reference to Job. "And tion, delivering from the eternal min and death Satan answered the Lord, and said, skin for skin; which sin is sure to inflict upon one and all, who yea, all that a man both will be give for his life." will not flee from "the wrath to come." The

thousand glad hearts, when the storm shated and the hardy whateman was compelled to fice and the raging, and all in more than a hardy whateman was compelled to fice and the raging, and all in more than a hardy whateman was compelled to fice and dally appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN NOMORE, take of Paula, Pens. Dland of Hawaii, hereby gives Notice to all parties having claims against this Estate to present them on or before the 2rch of January next, 1872, or they will be forever barred: And all persons owing the same are requested to make immediate payment to employed the means at hand for your deliverance and salvation, so must we "work out our salvation."

Hillo, July 29th, 1871. [30-11] Administrator.

commodations to bring all safely out of the with fear and trembling," looking nuto Jesus, dangers and perils of the Arctic Ocean. Your A Discourse progedued in the Seamen's Chaper | deliverance resembled that of the Israelites when Sobbath Morning, November 29th, by the passing through the Red Sea: "and the waters Were a wall into them on their right hand and on their left." The key barrier was a wall on your right hand, and the land on your left. The signal deliverance of so many from their perilous situation, affords a not inapt illustration of Acre, 27-84 - And some to pass, that they seemed an the deliverance of sinners from that greater and the hand." Sometimes God speaks to man, by His Provi- who are unwilling to escape, by the passage dence, as clearly and distinctly, as if an audible which has been opened up from the City of Devoice was heard. Ordinarily men, in their care- struction to the gates of the Celestial City. To learness and sin, neglect to recognize the hand remain, would have been most fool-hardy and of God in the affairs of common life, but occa- presumptuous. It was not to be thought of. nionally God makes His power and presence so Only one way of escape was offered. The open manifestly felt that they involuntarily exclaim, in | and narrow channel was the path-way of safety. the language of the Egyptian Magicians to Pha- Your circumstances admitted of no delay. The runh. " This is the finger of God." Much as we present opportunity must be immediately emmay endeavor to account for the changes and braced. It was now, or never! This was the revolutions in the material and natural world, general feeling of all. As the angels said to Lot upon the operation of nature's laws, or the laws, and his companions, when fleeing out of Sodom, of the Universe, yet over and above all these, the "Escape for thy life, look not behind thee, minds of men are frequently so impressed that neither stay thou in all the plain, escape to the they cry out, as did Jacob of old, "Surely the mountains, lest thou be consumed." So the Lord is in this place and I knew it not." Among voice of Prudence -so the angel of Safety, cried

one who failed to recognize the interposition of This is virtually the language of every gospel a most kind Providence. To me, this has minister to sinners, in every land and all ages. been exceedingly pleasant. I delight to hear - Escape for your lives; the gospel-door is now men gratefully and reverently recognize God's open. Turn from the broad road into the narrow

writer ever made more touching and appropriate How aptly these words of the Psalmist describe pliesons to the presence and ogency of God, the manner in which God hath brought you and your companions hither, to this your much defor our present consideration seems as if written sired haven. How pleasant and gratilying after for this occasion. Human language could not having escaped the dangers and perils of a rough more accurately describe, in poetic style, the and tempestuous voyage, to cust anchor in a safe, c remustances, deliverance, and present condition | quiet and peaceful harbor-a haven to be desired. " So God brings His people finally to their rest in beaven-their haven, their home. After being "They that go down to the scaln ships, that do tossed by the tempests of life; after encountersmooth and calm; the end of the voyage is serene : and death is like the ship smoothly gliding the desired haven-the port that was longed an eternal home !"- [Baines.]

In view of the works of the Lord and his won-

ders in the deep,-in view of God's control over be quiet; so he bringeth them unto their desired the winds and storms, -in view of God's marvelhaven. Oh that norm would praise the Lord for his our deliverance and the preservation of those go-goodness, and for his woulderful works to the chiling down to the sea in ships, -in view of God's all abounding goodness, the Psalmist breaks forth in the following animating words: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men." Twice before in this same psalm had he uttered and then, even more than when in motion, God's the same exclamation. In view of the wondermighty power is manifest. So thought those ful display of God's wisdom, power and goodness, on land and sea, and over all created intelligences, this everpowering impression weighed upon his solid masses-age, mountains of ice. One day, mind-man's great obligation to render thanksthat sea permitting the ship to glide through its giving and praise unto God for his goodness and waters as smoothly as the hird cuts the nir, but loving kindness, and providential mercies. Are the next day, the waters of that same sea holding not you, my hearers, now delivered from imminext dangers and perils, called upon to join in this grand chorus of thanksgiving and praise? og them to stoms. "A ship," I overheard one You have experienced a deliverance, well-nigh miraculous. The actual facts in the case without any embelishment or rhetorical coloring, when power, the most thoughtless must acknowledge described in the simplest language, read more man's feebleness and weakness. " For be, [i. c. like romance than reality. Never was there a God) commandeth, and raiseth the stormy wind, similar disaster recorded in the annals of mariwhich lifteth up the waves thereof." God has time enterprise. We have frequently read of but to speak, to say the word, and the stormy one or two ships abandoned and crews saved winds go forth on their errands, to lash the ocean wholly or in part, but it is surely an unheard and sweep fleets from its surface. Who that has of event, for more than thirty ships, employing sailed much upon the ocean, has not often seen more than a thousand men, to be abandoned, tothe winds to lift up the very waters, and mingle gether with their valuable cargoes, and that too, mir and sea, so that you can scarcely discern the on a bright morning in September. Methinks I see that long fleet of boats loaded with provis-

less, and desolate shore, while under their keels. The first remark which I have to make, by the there was barely water enough to float your way of reflection, on this occasion is, that we are ships. At such a time, and in such a place, and called upon to exercise the feeling of deepest with such surroundings, it would not be strange gratitude to God. The moment we begin to conif man should feel at "his wit's end." This is template what otherwise might have been the rethe language of the masters of those ice-encircled salt, our minds are filled with the most fearful forebodings and imaginings. Like Franklin and "We think it would not be prudent to leave a his brave comrades, all might have perished, and not one left to tell the story of their starvation the ships or drive them high upon the beach. Three of the facet have already been crushed, and two are case of Franklin, all perished to a man; now, all now lying hove out, which have been crushed by to a man were saved and brought away. This very the ice, and are leaking badly. We have now five morning arrived the last vessel with passengers wrecked crews distributed among us. We have from the wrecked vessels. Shall we not all gratefully give thanks? "Oh, that men would water. Should we be east upon the beach it would praise the Lord for his goodness and his wonder-

Secondly-Let me call your attention to the were lost, all their crews were saved; and why? because they implicitly obeyed law. Water has its laws; heat and cold have their laws. Obey You gave up all. Ships and their valuable cargoes Apostle asks, "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation ?" There is no other way "He maketh the storm a caim, so that the of escape other than by the cross of Christ, "for water thereof are still. Then are they glad be- there is no other name given under heaven and cause they be quiet." There were more than a among men, whereby we must be saved." As

"the author and finisher of our faith." When the Apostle Paul was wrecked with "the two handred, three-score and sixteen souls," all were saved because they obeyed Paul's instructions; so now you have escaped because you obeyed God's laws and enrefully watched his providences. Let us all then obey the gospel call and flee unto Jesus Christ, who will safely deliver us from the ruins of the fall and our own sine, and will at hast bring us to heaven, the haven for all weary, heavy-laden sonls.

BEECHER'S HABITS OF COMPOSITION. - It may interest many readers to know something of Mr. Beecher's habits of composition. He writes with inconceivable rapidity, in a large, sprawling hand, lines wide apart, and words so thinly scattered about, that some of his pages remind one of the famous description of a page of Napoleon's manuscript-a scratch, a blot, and a splatter. Writing so hastily, he writes with some inaccu racy and as he finds correction very irksome, he hands his manuscript over to some one familiar with his handwriting to be prepared for the press. It is then set up, the rough proof corrected, and a fair revise handed to the author. This he reads with extreme care, and makes so many corrections, erasares and additions that it is sometimes cheaper and less laborious to reset the whole than to "correct" from his proofs. A second proof is then prepared for him, and sometimes a third and fourth, before his critical judgment is satisfied, and the stereotyper is allowed to cast the plates. It will be noticed that in the preparation of copy, Mr. Beecher's habits are directly opposite to those of Mr. Greeley, who prepares his copy with great care; punctuating every sentence marking every capital letter and paragraph, and, in short, completing his work before it leaves his band. The compositor and proof-reader have only to "follow copy" to be sure of coming out right. Mr. Beecher's impetuous temperament rebels against such laborious finish.

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